

Archives

# Muhammad wins crucial round

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Former champion Cassius Clay won a new Supreme Court hearing on his draft conviction appeal Monday, insuring that his multimillion title fight with present heavyweight ruler Joe Frazier can take place as scheduled March 8.

Had Clay—who has adopted the Muslim name Muhammad Ali—lost his appeal to the High Court, he probably would have had to begin serving his five-year federal prison sentence prior to the scheduled showdown with Frazier in New York's Madison Square Garden. However, the Court announced that it would hear

arguments in his case and hand down a decision later this year, thus giving Clay a new chance to avoid imprisonment for refusing to be inducted into the Army as a draftee.

In New York, Harry Markson, director of boxing for Madison Square Garden, commented: "Apparently there will be no legal interference with the Clay-Frazier fight. We made our plans hopefully that there would be none, and the decision of the Court, I presume, makes it a certainty."

The March 8 fight with record-high ringside ticket prices and unprecedented closed-

circuit theater television arrangements is expected to gross \$20 million or more.

Clay, now 28, was convicted by a federal jury in Houston in 1967. He was stripped of his heavyweight title by boxing authorities and Frazier won unanimous recognition as titleholder by defeating Jimmy Ellis last year.

After a three-and-a-half year absence from the ring, Clay was reinstated as a fighter last year. He launched a quick comeback by knocking out Jerry Quarry in Atlanta and Oscar Bonavena in New York, and then signed for the title showdown with Frazier.



UPI Telephoto

# Mustang Daily

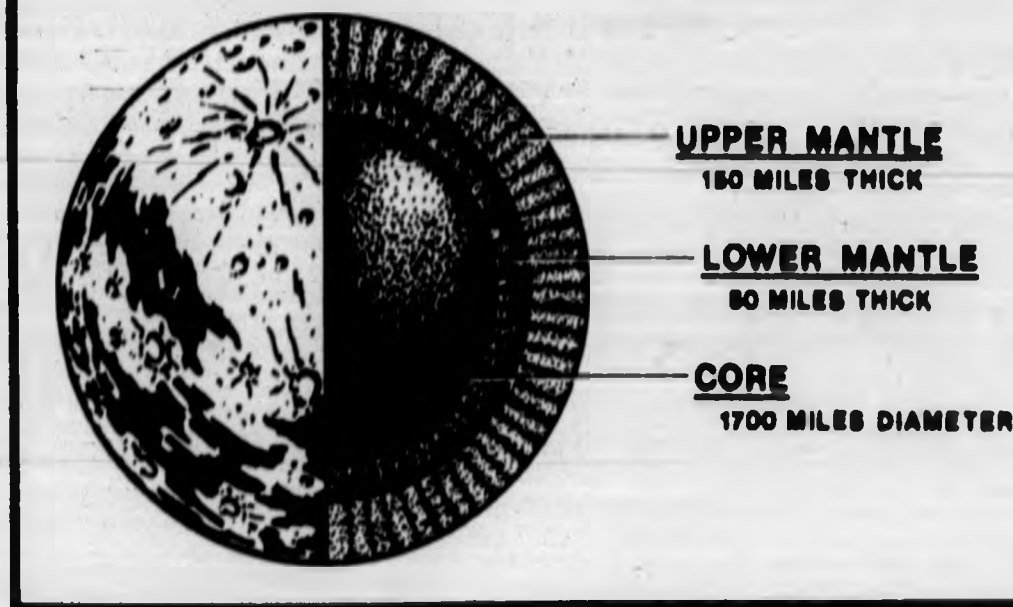
CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Volume No. XXXIII No. 58

San Luis Obispo, California

Tuesday, January 12, 1971

## LUNAR STRUCTURE



UPI Telephoto

## The lunar 'kreeps'

HOUSTON (UPI)—Scientists reported the discovery of exotic particles called "krep" in lunar soil samples Monday and pictured the moon as a 4.6 billion-year-old body with a hot and lively childhood.

They also reported at the opening session of the second annual Lunar Science Conference that there is evidence suggesting the moon doubled in size around a relatively cool core in its early years with the rapid accretion of chunks of cosmic debris.

It was clear from the first reports made to more than 800 scientists from throughout the world that significant progress has been made in the past year in the analysis of Apollo samples and determining what they mean.

Although the origin of the moon and details of its evolution are still a matter of

lively debate, Dr. Charles P. Sonnet of Ames Research Center, Mountain View, Calif., predicted those questions would be resolved with "several more years of work."

Among the noted scientists attending Monday's session was Dr. Alexander P. Vinogradov, vice president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences and director of a geochemistry institute in Moscow. He will report Thursday on what the Luna 16 and 17 robot spacecraft found on the moon.

Discovery of exotic material in soil samples returned by Apollo 11 and 12 astronauts in 1969 was reported by two scientists working separately. These particles have a composition different from rocks picked up in the same area and some scientists described them as the "magic" substance that made the age of the soil 1 billion

years older than rocks picked up in the same area.

Dr. Paul W. Gast, chief of lunar science at the Manned Spacecraft Center, called the material "krep" because of its high abundance of potassium, phosphorus and rare earth elements.

Gast said the presence of "krep" implies the moon is not derived of what is considered average solar material as seen on chondritic meteorites which occasionally fall to earth, but instead came from material with a wide range of composition.

Sonnet reported calculations of the electrical conductivity of the moon's interior as deduced by magnetic field studies showed the moon now has a relatively cool core of about 1,450 degrees Fahrenheit, becoming cooler going outward.

## No more news on staff layoffs

Personnel layoffs—as a part of Gov. Reagan's new economy drive to further "cut, squeeze and trim" the cost of government—may not be felt here, according to S. Milton Pluma staff personnel officer.

Edwin Meesell, Reagan's executive secretary said Sunday that there are some situations where layoffs may be necessary but that he did not anticipate any "mass" layoffs.

Locally, there are some 1800 members of the college staff on the state payroll.

Affecting this college now is the freeze in the hiring of state employees that came as a part of a strict economy program last November when Gov. Reagan announced that his administration was spending money at an annual rate of \$160 million over their revenues.

The chancellor's office has issued interpretations of the position freeze. Pluma has announced that President Robert Kennedy has approved operating guidelines relative to the filling of staff positions under the freeze.

Under these guidelines, hiring

of new personnel is permitted only under certain conditions. A new staff member may only be hired if he will be reimbursed from other state funds. The appointment must also fill a vacancy created by a dismissal action. The hiring of an individual under the guidelines may take place if the safety and health of the public will be endangered, if the position is not filled or unless the opening is filled, an essential state service will be stopped and the public interest jeopardized.

Under these guidelines the president must endorse and the office of the chancellor must approve appointments under all of these provisions.

Internal transfers and promotions are not prohibited by the freeze. Pluma, however, has prepared provisions that will govern these personnel actions.

In San Luis Obispo County there are some 4,000 persons employed by the state. State Finance Director Verne Orr said that though there are no mass layoffs planned, he could not assure state workers that there will be absolutely no layoffs.

## Hoffa loses appeal plea

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Imprisoned labor leader James "Jimmy" R. Hoffa lost his appeal to the Supreme Court Monday from a pension fund fraud conviction, confronting him with an additional five years in the penitentiary and possible loss of the Teamsters Union presidency.

Hoffa is already serving an eight-year sentence for jury tampering but would have been

eligible for a parole bid in March. This could have brought his release before the 1.6 million member union holds its convention in Miami Beach in July and kept open his chances of being reelected president.

However with the additional sentence facing the fiery, 87-year-old union boss, prospects of his remaining in power are dimmed.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Rain washed

Editor:

One wouldn't think that a peace sign would offend anyone, but after reading a letter appeared in Mustang Daily of January 6, apparently it does. It cannot be the symbolism that is objected to, or am I wrong in thinking that everyone wants peace?

Last year when college campuses were rocked by antiwar violence, it was generally accepted that people should have the right to express themselves, but many regret the violent ways of doing this. And now a simple, nonviolent form of protest appears and it is still oppressed. In the letter of January 6, the fact was brought out that this "mess" on the hill was not ecologically minded. When millions of tons of poisonous chemicals are dumped into our air and water each year, should we be overly concerned about a trivial thing like some white powder on the ground?

If some of the more conservative members of this campus hadn't destroyed the emblem, the peace sign on the hill would have been gone with the next rain and once again

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Adding a symbolic symmetry to one of the campus hillsides is a recently-created peace sign. Its presence has come under fire in correspondence to Mustang Daily.

those who objected to it would live in the peaceful, quiet harmony with nature that San Luis Obispo has come to mean.

But what about the Vietnamese? Will the next rain wash the defoliants from their soil, heal the napalm scars on the hills that surround their cities, or bring back dead relatives? But we don't live in Vietnam so why should we give a damn?

Peace,  
Ron Werner

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## Attack on freedom

Editor:

When the Winter Quarter commenced I was pleased to see a new addition to Cal Poly, aside from the new Student Union.

To me, this addition represented the indestructible foundation of our fine country. That foundation laid by our faultless forefathers, conceived for the perennial perpetuation of Peace.

In this institute of higher learning, where mature people gather to exchange knowledge, ideology, and opinions in the

name of education, the symbol of Peace, a condition that all decent Americans should strive for, was trampled into the ground.

It seems to me, that these infiltrators, have made a direct attack on the American way of life.

It is also apparent that the destroyers of the American way are not the people who carry placards of complaint but are those who make direct attacks on one of America's finest goals, PEACE.

Bud Broomhead

## Chemical aid

Students who experience difficulty in solving chemistry problems or have the hollow realization that they will be having trouble soon, now have tutors available to aid them through chemical obstacles.

The campus chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society have long held tutoring sessions to help students understand chemistry and solve its problems. The chemistry tutoring sessions are held in Science E-28 from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and are open to students in all chemistry classes.

Thus free service is just one of the many on-going projects of student chapter. In addition to these tutoring sessions, occasional seminars are held on the use of the slide rule to solve problems frequently occurring in chemistry homework.

This chapter, which has received commendation from the National Society for its outstanding activities, also holds monthly meetings on selected topics in chemistry. Ranging from Biochemistry of Drugs and the pill to job and graduate school opportunities, the meetings are selected to provide a variety of interesting and important discussions pertinent to today's chemistry student's concerns.

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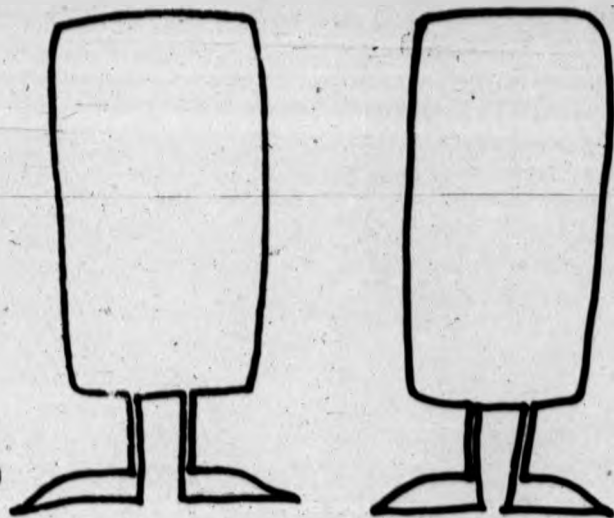


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I FEEL SECURE IN CONFORMITY..

## 4th on way

There are still openings in the extension courses being offered throughout San Luis Obispo County and Northern Santa Barbara counties by this college. The classes are open to any adult who meets the course requirements.

Anyone who wants to register in these Winter Quarter classes must do so this week (Jan. 11-15) at the class meeting.

In San Luis Obispo, an ornamental horticulture course, Bonsai Culture, is open for further enrollment. The class meets on Tuesdays in the Ornamental Horticulture Unit.

Three courses are open in Santa Maria. "Human Ecology," a biology course, is offered on Wednesdays in Room 87 at Santa Maria High School. Also meeting on Wednesdays in Room 41 at the high school is "Engineering Exam Review Test," which reviews engineering fundamentals, and an education course on the "New State Series Reading Adoptions" is meeting in Room 87 at the high school on Tuesdays.

For further information about Winter Quarter courses, or to put your name on the Extension mailing list for future quarters, call 546-2053 or write Extension, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, 93401.

## Late folks

All Extension courses begin at 7 p.m. and offer college credit. The instructors are members of the college faculty.

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## THE OTHER DIRECTION

### Church Idbits speak true

by Art Tyree

Crooked lines and straight thinking make up a litting little cartoon paperback entitled Church Idbits (Zondervan, 1970). The cartoons are the work of Robln Jensen of Grand Rapids, Michigan, whose bag is poking gentle fun at people both in and out of churches as they flaunt their foibles in dealing with spiritual issues.

Says Jensen: "Soon after entering college I became a

church drop-out. My big bit was to call Christians big phonies. It was easy to see that church really didn't mean much in their everyday life. I decided that I was an atheist."

"When I was 27, however," Jensen recalls, "it suddenly occurred to me that I was the real phony in life when I compared myself to certain truthful, happy Christians."

He went on to discover the real Christian life, and began to communicate his new insights in sophisticated, whimsical cartoons that inject a penetrating point amidst the chuckles they induce.

Church Idbits is available in El Corral bookstore for 95 cents.

## Club Bushido

In the ever-continuing battle between minorities and majorities a new fighter has appeared. Bob Levenson, Japanese-style karate enthusiast, has decided it is time for a karate club to be formed on campus. The club, Club Bushido, would be a non-profit organization for people interested in Karate.

"There's a club downtown, and a judo club on campus, but no campus organization for karate," says Levenson.

Levenson's one-man attempt to start the club is getting off to a slow start. There is an urgent need for a faculty member to serve as an advisor. nyone interested in helping Levenson can reach him at 543-1767.

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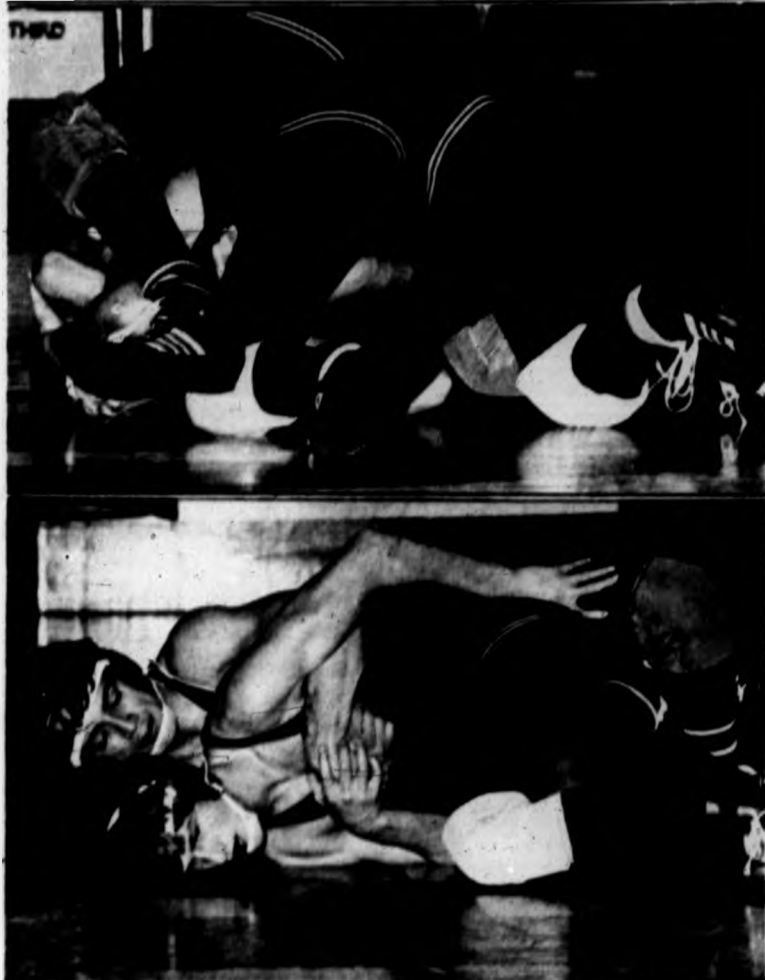
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Jack Spates is in trouble momentarily against Dave Exline of Cuesta College in the 118-pound weight class finals (top), but executes a reversal (bottom) en route to a 7-1 decision victory.

## Loop standing

San Fernando Valley State College is riding atop the California Collegiate Athletic Association basketball standings following the first weekend of conference play.

The Matadors solidly trounced Cal Poly Pomona 100-74 Friday night, and then nipped University of California at Riverside 91-89 Saturday. UCR, winner over the Mustangs, 61-60, Friday night, are tied for second with the Mustangs, who edged Pomona Saturday 88-82.

The circuit's fifth team, Cal State Fullerton, slipped by UC Irvine 84-82 in a nonleague encounter. The Titans who dropped the Anteaters in December in taking the Irvine Tournament title, have yet to face a CCAA opponent in official play.

# Spates, Swift nab titles

Two Mustang freshmen nailed individual titles and two others placed second in a junior college wrestling tournament here last weekend.

Jack Spates, 118, and Rich Swift, 177, each rolled up five

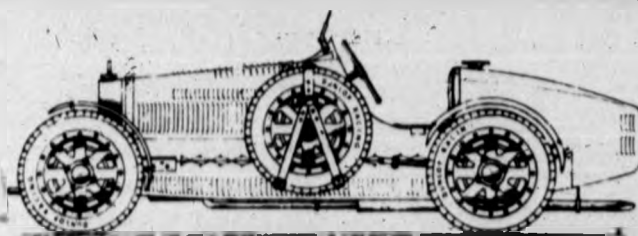
match victories on the way to titles. Keith Leland, heavyweight, and Mike Wassum, 134, placed second.

Leland picked up two pins in four bouts before reinjuring a knee. He was forced to forfeit the finals. Wassum and Swift also

recorded two falls each, and Spates notched one.

Chabot took the team title with 89 points, followed by Pierce and Diablo Valley, each tied at 62. The Mustang freshmen entering the tournament were competing unattached.

Vaughn Hitchcock's Mustang wrestlers face their toughest dual meet competition Wednesday and Friday nights against the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University, respectively. Oklahoma State University is the number-one ranked university team in the nation and the University of Oklahoma is ranked fifth. Both matches are slated for 7:30 p.m.



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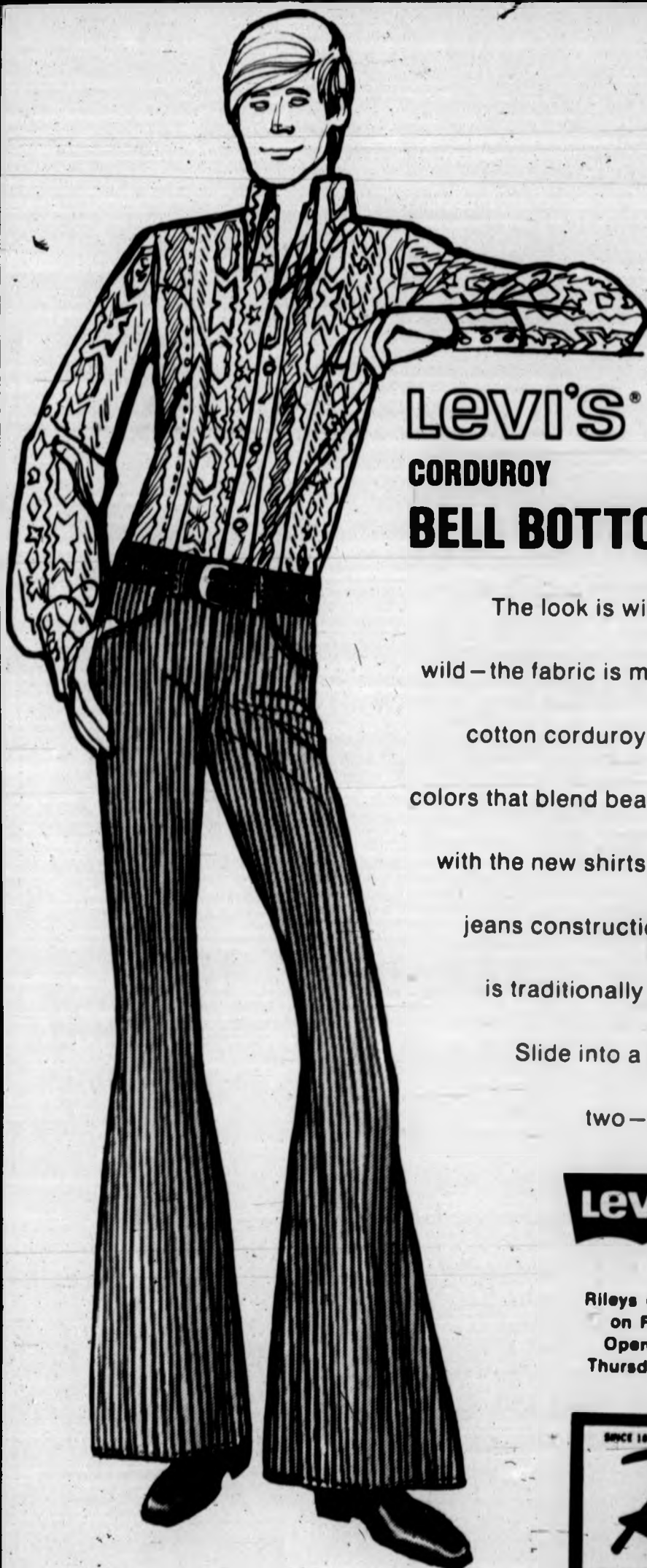
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